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How they Missed the Masquerade. One of Mosby's Men Saved by a

Say, my dear, said Mr. Spoopendics, late from his business, did you

It's all ready, replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, beaming. You go as—, let me see. I go, as a Spanish guitar girl, and you go as—as—it's either Louis XIV, or Thiver Cromwell or Sir Robert Burns, Tye forgotten which the man called it.

I do, do 1? said Mr. Spoored. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. This is a large and commodious Brick stable I would most respectfully inform the public that I am prepared to give special attention to divery. Feeding and selling of stock. Suble diways supplies with the best provender the country affords. Horses boarded by the day,

I do, do 1? said Mr. Spoopendyke, will do for all there, perhaps you got a coffin. Show me the coffin. Fetch

Spoopendy ke. It is a doublet and-It's a doublet, is it? Well that reieves me of one of 'em. I thought from the way you spoke. Mrs. Spoopendyke, it was a triplet. Is there a rousers with it? Got a shirt! I told you to get a bandit suit, didn't I? Fet h out this Cromwell business! lay school every Sabbath morning, Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Business meeting first Wednesday Show me this man Burns! Any

sword go with it? Mrs. Spoopendyke brought forth a worn red yelvet jacket, trimmed with tarnished braid, and a pair of yellow yelvet knee breeches, slushed up the side. This she supplemented with a felt hat and a pair of jack boots armed with spurs

ing Prayer meeting every Wednes-May be it's a bandit's suit, after all he suggested. M. E. South-Nashville street Which is the Louis Fourteenth end of this thing? demanded Mr. Spoop endyke. Where does the Oliver Rev. S. R. Brewer pastor. Services every Sabber's morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning

endyke. Where does the Oliver Cromwell part begin? Show me the Burns element in this schedule! It Prayer meeting every Wednesday I'm going to get into this thing to a sergeant.

The sergeant obeyed, and 8the measly king and wind off with the dod gasted poet; which is the king part? and Mr. Spoopendyke shot out of his business suit and drew FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Russellville Street. Rev. Coulter, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning. Sunday school every Sunday morning on the velvet trousers. Where's the rest of em? he demanded, surveying Prayer meeting every Wednesday on expanse of unclothed limb. This whole thing is only one leg. Where's the pair for the other leg? Give me some more trousers, and Mr. Spoopille Street. Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor, ndyke scowled about him. ing and evenings. Sunday school Don't the boots come up to meet every Sanday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. them? asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, in ome trep dation.

Mr. Spoopendyke pulled on the Ertscopat .-- Virginia Street. Rev poots, but still there was an exposed Chas. Morris, Rector, Services space of nearly a foot.

I spose this barelegged arrangement is the Burns part, grinned Mr Sunday school every Sunda Spoopendyke. He was a Highlander, and this mich of me is Burns. Show me the Cromwell part now. Is that hat it? and Mr. Spoopendyke unt on the hat and breathed hard. Where's the rest of me? My head and legs are ellville Street, Rav. M. O. Smith. astor. Services every Sabbath morn ing and evening. Prayer meeting right; bring out my back and

Mrs. Spoopendyke handed him the jacket and he plunged into it with a CATHOLIC-Nashviile Street, Rev Father Haesley, Priest, Services every Sabbath moraing at 10 o'clock. That what you wanted? he howled.

Couldn't you make more'n three epoches of me? Didn't the man have at three historical dates? Full that Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Bur jacket down a couple of centuries, can't he? Don't you see the bottom ridge, P. M. Office hours from 7, . M. to 6 P. M., and the office is also of the dod gasted thing is two hunopen for a short time after the arrival dred years from reaching the waist if the evening mails, at 9 P. M. Sun hand of the Rurus breeches! and Mr Spoopendyke tugged at the abbreyiaed coat and suorted with wrath.

Maybe that was the way it was L. & N. EXPRESS COMPANY-R.

meant to go, argued Mrs. Spoopen dyke. I saw—
You sawed off the coat and the pants, now s'pose you saw off a rod of this hat and patch 'em out again! When did Cromwell wear that hat? What kind of a bet did he win that on? Say, where's the scaffold that goes with these measly politocians? Fetch out the headsman! and Mr.

Spoopendyke danced into the closet and out again. Where's the louse that goes with the Burns part? Bring me some Charles I. to hide my legs! Praise God from whom all blessings flow, for man was made to mourn beshrieked Mr. Spoopendyke, combin-ing the historical bleas he represen-ted in one grand yell. Fetch three suppers for one dod gasted old idiot that trusted his wife to find a suit for him! and Mr. Spoopendyke thrust his arm to the shoulder through the covenanter's hat and slit the coat of the lamented Louis from tail to collar band. Look out for some Scotch ro mance! and he ripped off the pants and fired them into the grate. Here comes another page in the annals of DR. W. M. FUQUA, crime! and the boots went out the

> And we-can't go-go to the-mas -masquerade at all! sobbed Mrs. Spoopendyke. Write an epitaph on the back of my

neck, and I'll go as a tombstone! yawped Mr. Spoopendyke. Put three bells in my side and a stair carpet at my back, and I'll go as a French flat! Discharge the hired and get up a cold dinner, and I'll go as a boarding-house! But if you think I'm going to any measly masquerade in bare legs like a baby, and bare-backed like legs like a baby, and bare-backed like a circusjust to advertise a hymn-book agin-mill and a broad ax factory, you're left, Mrs. Spoopendyke. You hear me? You're left! and Mr. Spoopendyke drew on his night-shirt.

It's too awfully mean for anything, wood Mrs. Spoopendyke as the leid.

mused Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she laid away the Spanish guitar girl's cos-tume, and warmed up her crimping pins. I tried to get something that would suit him and he don't appear pleased with it. Another time I'll get him a sheet and a pair of socks, so he can be a Roman Senator, and if he is disappointed and tears 'em up it won't cost so much. With which profound reflection Mrs. Spoopendyke said her paayers, and planting her cold feet in Mr. Spoopendyke's stomach sank gently to rest.

Postal Items.

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dress side of a postal card will render t numailable. It is the duty of a postmaster examine all unsealed matter deposi-ed in his office, and rate up postage

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Shadow.

The scout was surrounded. He took in every thing at a gla

another closed the back door—that in front bring already lastened. S— was then hurried up the staircase, one glaring around. I go as one of 'cin. of the ladies accompanying him to do 1? As they are all dead, and as I show him his hiding place. All had will do for all three, perhaps you got a coffin. Show him his hiding place. All had taken place in a few moments, and taken place in a few moments, and the free of their estimate of Sand help me on with it. Has it got sleeves?

It isn't a coffin, explained Mrs, Spoopendyke. It is a doublet and—It's a doublet, is it? Well that re-like the proper is a doublet, is it? Well that re-like the proper is the proper in the prop

into the house.

S—hat been conducted to a garret bare of all furniture, but some planks lay upon the sleepers of the reiling, and by fying down on these a man might conceal himself. S mounted quietly and stretched him self at full length, and the young lady retired and returned to the lower floor. From his perch S- then

Where is the guerilla?" exclaime he Federal officer commanding the What guerilla? asked one of the

The rascal S-He was here, but he has gone.

search this house. But first read the orders to the men, he added turning RULES AND RECOVERS.

distinctly overheard the reading of his death warrant. The paper chron cled his exploits, denounced him as gnerilla and bush-whacker, and di ected that he should not be taken alive: the men were expressly or dered to kill him, not to take him prisoner. This was not reassuring to the scout concealed under the rafter above. It was probable that he would be discovered, in which case death would follow. There was been one thing to do-to sell lie life dear ly. After ransacking every room on the first and second floors, the Federal troops ascended to the garret The ladies had attempted to divertheir attention from it, but one of

What room is that up there? He may be there—show the way." You see the way, returned the oung lady. I do not wish to go up the dust; it would soil my dress You go before, then, said a troope a negro girl who had been made to carry about a lighte about a lighted candle, for

The girl laughed and said "There was nobody up there, but at the order went up stairs to the garret, followed y the troopers. The decisive moment has com heard the tramping feet and both his pistols. The light ocked both his pistols. The light treamed into the garret, and looking ver the edge of the plank he saw the garret filled with troopers. All seemed over and his discovery cer tain He was about to spring down and fire when the men growled: He!! there's nothing here, and went down the stairs again. The servant girl had saved him by a ruse. She had taken her stand directly beneath the broad plank upon which S— was extended, and the deep shados

An hour atterwards the Federal de-achment left the house in extreme Il-humor, and before morning S was miles away from the dangerou locality where he had overheard his sentence of death. S-is now one of the leading clergymen in Virginia -[J Esten Cooke.

Mr. Martin A. Connolly, a merchant in Oil City, Pa., writes: "I inherited ill health from my parents, who were both short-lived. My wife is a sickly little woman, and has suffered considerably. We have had five tancy; the other two, a boy 4 years of age and a girl of 7 years, have always been quite puny, weak, and sick'y. Some time ago I read a medical work that spoke of iron as being essential to life, that a want of iron in the blood was the principal cause of ill health. Shortly afterward I saw an advertisement of Brown's Iron Bitters, I determined to try it for my-elf and family. The result has far exceeded by greatest anticipation Myself, wife and children have all grown healthy and strong. Sores, aches and pains headaches, idigestion and sleeplessness, formerly so com-mon in my family, trouble us no more. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold.

American Luventions.

The sixteen American inventions of world wide adoption are the cot-ton gin, the planting machine, the telegraph, the grass mower and reap-er, the rotary printing press, steam navigation, the hot air engine, the sewing machine, India rubber indus try, the machine manufacture of horse

woman Whistling.

[I rom Rev. T. F. Dyer's "Domestic Folk-Lore."]

Again, in most places there is a very strong antipathy to a woman whistling about a house, or eyen out of doors, this act being said to be always attended with fatal results. ways attended with fatal results. Thus, there is a Cornish saying to the and a crowing hen are the too unuckiest things under the sun;" and the Northamptonshire peasantry have this rhymne which is to the same pur-

"A whistling woman and crowing hen Are neither fit for Ged or men." Or according to another verse:

ady," he said, "she whistles." Cution of the "Silver Wedding" of Dr. riously enough the vessel was lost and Mrs Jno. G Chies of their resion her next voyage; so had the poor dence near Trenton on the evening of girl set foot on it, the misfortune Nov. 5th. would certainly have been a-cribed. At an o

At an early hour quite a large num o her. According to one legend, his superstition originated in the cirhis superstition originated in the cir-cumstance that a woman sood by their high appreciation of their host and whistled while she watched the and hostess. The Dr. and his accomunils for the Cross being forged. A plished wife, assisted by their lovely correspondent of Notes and Queries daughters Misses Lizzie and Mattie, tells us with that easy grace and cordial hos hat one day, after attempting in vain pitality for which they are so justly to get his dog to obey orders to come noted, were eyery where among their noted, were every where among their whistle, when she was suddenly inguests doing all that was possible to make their time pass pleasantly. About half past eight o'clock the terrupted by a servant, a Roman Catholic, who exclaimed in the most guests were invited to the dining hall, piteous accents, "If you please, ma'am, don't whistle. Every time a woman whistles, the heart of the Blessed Virgin bleeds." The French, it seems, have a similar prejudice to bearing a woman whistle about a o partake of one of the most magnif icent repasts it has ever been our fortune to behold. The table was simply wonderful in its beauty; being covered with every delicacy that could please the eye or tempt the appetite, and everything was arranged nouve, their proverb being as follows Une-poule qui chante le coq, et une fille qui siffle, portent malheur dans with that perfect taste for effect, that only the natural artists could pro-duce. After supper, the time wa-

passed in pleasant conversotion, in ter-persed with vocal and instrumental music by different ladies. Miss Ben'ah Settle, of Clarksville, contributing largely to the enjoyment of the occasion by her splendid renderevery one had to examine the beauti ful presents, which were tastefully arranged where all could see them At a late hour the guests departed wishing the Dr. and his wife many happy returns of the anniversary of

heir marriage
A bridal party consisting of Mr. Jno. Hancock, of Fairview, and his bride, nee Miss Bobbie Scott, and aitendants passed through town Wednesday night a week ago; and just in the edge of town, one of the gentle-man, owing to the extreme darkness. drove into the buggy occupied by Mr. W. H. Tandy and Miss Bettie Webb, and upset it throwing both out, but fortunately injuring neither The herses ran only a short distance. nce in every six months, or more, it when the buggy becoming fastened in some way they stopped without damaging anything very much.

Miss Mattie B. Richardson, of Pem estly requested to pull off all their boots regularly, if they can conven-iently do so, before retiring for the

roke, is visiting friends near Trenon this week.
We are glad to learn that Mr J D. Rutherford who has been dang rously ill for sometime is recover

fleas, if preferred.

9. All moneys or other valuable ing quite rapidly.

It would be a good idea if our are to be left in charge of the proprietor, without cost. This he insists own authorities could be in some pon, as he will be held responsible of the town, by employing some on 10 Inside and outside matter will ever be furnished newspaper men, common occurrence for the town to be full of drunken men, both black eporters- who will be always kept and white, who prevent ladies as well 11. Single men, with their families passing along on as gentlemen reets. Besides the nights are made hideous by yells and pistol shots. 12 Nightmares-single fare \$1 an

A Kind Word of Advice'

If you feel your growing weak, our strength failing, the natural unctions of the body becoming im-Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, \$1. For sale by paired, take warning in time, your ystem needs Iron, which, when com bined with proper vegetable extracts produces a topic of rare medicina effect. Such a remedy is Brown's gist and do not be persuaded to take substitute, for this is the only remedy which gives permanent strength. It contains no alcohol, nor does it blacken the teeth. It receives the universal endorsement of clergy men, physicians, druggists, and all who Messrs. O. E. Tandy, Jno. T. Quarles and Cole Dickenson left on have used it. the 8th inst. for New Mexico; the first to visit his son who has located

Beats a Yankee.

an idea of going there to live, the other gentlemen to make their homes there till they succeed in making for-The yankee is a bright sort of per son usually, but as regards rascality he must now give way to the Frenchtunes. We hope their journey may be pleasant, and that their bright hopes of success may be realized.

Mr. Henry W Chiles returned on the 10th mst. from Fort Worth, Tex.

summer theater, she having learned it was decided that as the gentleman that, in order to establish ownership from Texas was most accustomed to she ought to forward the companion shoes, the sand blast for carving, the the hardships of life, he should ride ring for comparison. The guildess guage lathe, the grain elevator, artithe horse into town and get another litungarian complied. An hour afficial icemaking on a large scale, the that was warranted to pull and send terwards she learned that the supposed police message was bogus. Sli-had lost both rings.

The Immigration Movement. Months before the organization o he immigration societies the American, moved by the growing interest in the public mind, and by a study of could be greatly aided by the people was by making a business enterprise, profitable as well to those engaged in it is to the public and the immigrant, in responsible men with fidelity and honesty. The suggestions of a valuable newspaper are never valuable except when they for a suggestions of a valuable except when they for a suggestions of a valuable and the engagement of the present year.

The U. S. Census bulletin makes the following showing for Kentucky for the present year.

Fayette County produced the most barrey, 93,897 bushels.

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Boyle County the most buckwheat, but she refused to accept his apology tresh horse arrived, when with all haste Charley and Dudley drove to town; where they had the mud removed from their clothing and their boots newly polished, and at the early hour of 9:30 r. m. proceeded to pay their respects to the young ladies. The advice of the ladies was, "don't let the Trenton correspondent hear of this for he will be sure to give you away" but the "T c" was fortunate and shine in with the public current of the public current. let the Trenton correspondent hear of this for he will be sure to give you away," but the "T c" was fortunate and chime in with the public current due.

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Or according to another verse:

"A whistling wife and a crowing hen with call the old gentleman out of his den's decided to remain all night, which they did, and in the morning they went into secret session to examine into the state of their finances to see if they could afford breaktast; and finding they were short, a committee of one was appointed to borrow

All postmasters are forbidden to "A whistling wife and a crowing hen with the public current thought. Then journalism does not teach so much as aid. There is strength rather in making known and holding up what others are already thinking about than in teaching in to the state of their finances to see if they could afford breaktast; and finding they were short, a committee of one was appointed to borrow

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scafaring population on the coast of Yorkshire have the same dread of hearing a woman whistle. A few years ago, when a party of friends were going on board a vessel at Scarborough, the captain astonished them by decining to allow one of them to enter it "Not that young affair of the season was the celebration of the whistles." Curfoulty enough the vessel was lost

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so largely upon the strictest honesty in dealing with the immigrant that, it the character of the men engaged in were not an assurance of fair dealing. bat fact alone would compel fair dealing.

way and immigrants pouring into the country and everything propitious. Most of all, capital is leading the way and making it certain that immigration will follow; railway:

| Constitution of the local to the local capital is buying up coal lands, iron. ready to make a double profit out of the timber and then by saies to the immigrant out of the cleared lands; ing of several difficult peices both water powers are passing into the to see them taking a lively interest in vocal and instrumental. Of course ands of capitalists, ma infactories are politics. No woman is fit to be a first time it may be sai see has truly caught the spirit of modern progress and the tossils and croakers must join in the march and keep step or the car of progress will prove their juggernaut - [Nashville

"FACT AND FANCY"

(NOVEMBER IN THE COUNTRY)

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: brightest leaves "lie sodden on the round-" the rain of last night ha spoiled my "fairyland" up in the woods the maple has given up its gold and the sweet-gum lost its blood red robes -only the oak refuses to part with all its green and brown mottled leaves, tho' they are talling slowly and surely, while down in the valley the crimson sumac burns in the November sunshine, dropping its leaves at a touch. What does the old

I'm atraid the birds will soon quit singing so cheerily, either stay in Gentlemen can't you do something to remedy this evil? heir cozy nests or seek a warme lime. The chill of winter is coming on, and the sweet music in their hroats may not be heard till another pring. "Another spring!' I woner how many of us think of the solemnity of these words, attered in a day like this! Maurice De Geurin day like this! Maurice De Geurin calls it, "the greatest festival of Na Ere another spring how many fond ambitious will be buried, "swee dreams slain," and dear friends

far-off and misty like the distant hill arresting criminals, carrying

Thousand minstrels wake within me, Our music's in the hills. Our music's in the hills.
Gayest pictures rise to win me.
Logard-colored fills!
Lucyard-colored fills!
Lift how knowest who calls,
To twilight parks of beech and pine,
High over the river intervals,
Along the plaughman's highest line,
Over theo woner's farthest wails.
Up!when the airy citaitels,
Over look the surging landscape's swell?
It is with tenliness hard

where he has been for a month or that a princess would also grace it that a princess would also grace it two past. He had expected to make with her presence. The countess the princess would also grace it is with feelings half sad, half in your heart when you hold the hand you hold the hand joyous one returns to some favorite spot after years of absence, and finds in the path that is only wide enough the trees unchanged except a little for one, with the rashing branches ing to agree with him, he was compelled to return to his home in Kentucky. His many friends, and Henry certainly has a great many, were rejoiced to see him, and are glad to know that he intends staying in Trenton.

On Thursday evening last, three of Trenton's gallant young gentlemen upon courting intent. On Thursday evening last, three of Trenton's gallant young gentlemen upon courting intent, departed for one of our neighboring town to see their fair inamoratas. Everything moved on lovely till within about two miles of their destination, when their horse seemed to conclude that it was an imposition upon good nature to have three to pull, and quietly twas an imposition upon good nature to have three to pull, and quietly came to a stand still, from which neither persuasion nor blows could induce him to move. After every device known to horse-men to make horses go, had proved ineffectual the party held a council of war, in which party held a council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field and the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick. A few sheep are climbing the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-chick the council of war, in which the field is heard the "thud" of the wood-c MALLIE V DUDLEY.

Western Ayenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. "Darling," she whispered, softly, as they sat, locked in a fond embrace, gazing at the stars, "I have been told that each star in the heavens is a

but she refused to accept his apology and the engagement is off. She is riding horseback to get down to star-

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

The question now agitating the man of the state. One society in whether woman shall be allowed to Middle Tennessee and another in yote. Especially is this a inc questical direction. Their success depends that State having at its last session tical direction. Their success depends alone on the business capacity and idelity with which their affairs are managed. The aim is public; the immediate end is private gain in pressing to a public end. This depends so largely upon the strictest honesty the resolution of its predecessor, the matter will then be submitted to the people for a ratification or rejection at the ballot box. The Indianapolis times of the 9th, in a bold leader, nounces itself in layor of conterring done much; the state commissioner the right to vote, upon all women is adding the most valuable practical qualified by haw to vote. Indiana efforts to the labors of the past and does not stand alone in the egitation can still render most efficient service of this question, and in a few years The movement which is to make it a woman suffrage will be one of the well managed business strikes while the iron is hot, when advertment has done much, when the State can cate the extension of suffrage to womdo much by official co-operation, on, that along with it will come a when the tide is fairly turning this way and immigrants pouring into sne also be allowed to hold office, and

practical in fact without revolution-izing the whole tablic of the governnent, and seriously embatrassing the politics of the country. The women dready govern in a quiet way the interests of this country. Nobody wants cands of capitalists, ma infactories are going up in all parts of the state. These immigration movements are most timely and find everything prepared. As is usually the case, the right movement comes in the right movement comes in the right time. There is profit to the men encough in them, to the immigrant, to the riot that would follow any opposition that might be offered against the state of the riot that might be offered against the state of the riot that might be offered against the riot that might be riot that might be offered against the riot that might be riot the riot that might be riot that might be riot the riot that might be riot that might be riot that might be riot the riot that might be riot the riot that might be riot the riot that might be r sition that might be offered against her. Behind the cur ain she is used to hav ngher own way, and carrying every polat; in the forum of politics she would even become more aggressive; unlucky man would have to take a back seat or walk up o the polls and vote as she would dictate. Election day would be the most horrible lay of his life. Imagine him being driven up to the polls, with his irate wite in the rear with a skillet or a coal scuttle, battering him over the head at every jump. Think of wom on the stump making blood and hunder campaid speeches. Think of her serving on the juries of the country and the infant voters under her charge at home howling them-selves hoarse. Think of the turmoil of a woman's political convention. Think of Mrs. Jones being a caudidate and wearing a more stylish outfit Brown. Does anybody who knows the nature of womankind believe she would ever receive the support of Mrs Brown, wearing a more stylish hat than that lady? No, indeed Mrs Brown would see Ler dead first Think of a woman, as judge, laying down the law, and doing it with all woman's peculiar plaintess, the law indeed would become a terror to the wrong doers. Think of woman in the legislature. There would be such strict and rigid laws enacted that man would no longer be free. He wouldn't be allowed to go down in town at night at all. Political and religious clubs would be legislated out of existence. He would'nt even be allowed to go to prayer meeting with out a committee of one went along to look after his spiritual comfort and separated.
The sky smiles a "serene blue," and Think of woman, acting as sheriff, far-off and misty like the distant hilltops, seem the next twelve months,
yet I trust they may be as peaceful as
this autumn scene. All the turmoil
and din of the world is shut out here,
the strife of its "great arena" disturbs
not the quietude of the woods, and
the 'plory and glitter" of the life beyond these hills seems a strange
the strange would find it hard to fill, and unyound these hills seems a strange she would find it hard to fill, and unphantasy. Emeson interprets the
less she is also allowed to run for oflanguage of the woods in that little
poem, "Monaduoe;"

Inany positions in public the which
less she is also allowed to run for offlee, where is the use of conterring on
her the right to vote?—[Nashyille her the right to vote?-[Nashyille World.

James G Fair is worth \$42,000,-000. And the whole \$12,000,000 of it, my dear boy, can't make him as happy as you are with the dew of youth in your heart when you hold the hand comes the "linkle of a cow-bell and after mirage of bright dreams and beautiful illusions and pleasant vanities making the landscape beautitha above you; if you envy this man his chuck. A few sheep are climbing the littles making the landscape beautiful hill, and there is a "lonesome look" above you; if you envy this man his about everything, while over hill and \$42,000,000 and his spectacles and his gray hairs and his wrinkles, you are a fool, my boy; and you are scattering ashes on the roses that grow in the morning- There is a lightness in Women that have been bedridden or years have been entirely cured of your step, my son, and color in your emale weakness by the use of Lydia blood, and dreams in your heart, and E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound. all the lave and beauty and freshness Send to Mrs. Dydia E. Pinkham, 233 of the sunrise the \$42,000,000 cannot buy any don't you forget it."-[N. Y

Kentucky Crops.

Madison County the 440,500 bushels.

HOPKINSVILLE, NOV. 22, 1881

The Indianapolis Journal nominates Arthur for President in 1884.

President Arthur will take up his first of December.

published daily during the session of the Legislature. The government pays out \$100 000 .-

000 a year in pensions, besides \$1.000 000 paid to clerks in the pension office.

will shoot him.

Herald-Enterprise. The Star Route thieves, whose cases

will go before the grand jury. The contest for the Speakership of the House is waxing bot with Keifer, or Onio, Kasson, of lowa, and His-

cock, of New York in the lead. Manager Henry E. Abbey, who conducted the Bernhardt "campaign" in this country last year, will take charge of Patti and If anybody can work up a boom for her Abbey is the

The Lyon County Democrat, published at Eddyville, by O'Hara & James, is the latest addition to our exchange list. It is a six column paper with a patent inside. We wish

It is rumored that Mary Anderson city. The lands in the section of the actress will be married on the country intersected by the road

Gen. Sawyer, of the Key West, (Fin) Democrat is the smallest editor in the world (physically.) He is 20 years old weighs 35 pounds and is the usual topics of the day and is an entertaining talker.

Dr. Swift, of Warren Observatory, discovered another comet on the 16th inst. It is very faint and is supposed to be the comet of 1812. It is in the constellation Cassiopeid, and is not visible except with a powerful telescope. This is the seventh comet dist will then be time enough for us to becovered this year.

islature to imitate the example of Juo. D. White during the last ses the Republicans will elect a Gover-

greatly improved and is still improv. knife and knife to the hilt" then, ing He will start for Washington, "lay on McDuff," etc. D. C. on the 28th proximo.

The Polly wog and Pioneer the two Dixon papers have been consolidated and the publishers, Mesers. Bishop & Price promise to make the best paper ever published in Webster county. The Pollywog, gracefully bids fare well to the "big boys" of the Press by thanking them for their such a "little scamp of brass and im-

The Hopkinsville Republican rejoices over the victory of the Read- grocer; Michael Sheehan, grocer; justers in Virginia. We knew that Sam'l T. Hobbs, plasterer; 600. W the former proprietor of the Repub. Gates, machinist; Ralph Wormley. lican was a readjuster of honest col. laborer; Wm. S. Brewner, debts, but we hardly thought its present honorable and gentlemanly editor would for a moment countenance Generally speaking it is a good aversuch readjustment, either in state or age jury. The youngest man. Gates, private matters. Repudiation is but is 29 years old and all the another name for dishonesty.

resignation to take effect December 1st. It was President Arthur's wish he is preparing the biographical papers of the late President, at the request of Mrs. Garfield, be was compelled to offer his resignation in order to devote his time to the work.

The Paducah Enterprise says:

Oregon has hit upon a new plan to keep her citizens sober. A drinking man is required to take out a license for the proscution. It is thought that the proscution of the proscution of the proscution of the proscution. It is thought that the proscution of the proscu co-ting two dollars a year. Unless armed with this document he cannot get bitters at any hotel or saloon, for it is a penal offence for the proprietors of these establishments to sell tors of the establishments to sell tors of the establishments to sell to the establishment to sell tors of the establishments to sell tors of the establishment to sell to the establishment to sell tors of the establishments to sell to the establishment to sell to the establishment to the esta co-ting two dollars a year. Unless to any person without a license. Every six months the names of the persons who take out these licenses are to be published in the local papers, so that the public may know who are, and who are not authorized to drink.

betting that he will not be hanged.

The irrascible father says: "As the twig is bent the boy is inclined—to shut the door.—[Leitchfield Sunton are not authorized to drink.

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RAILROAD TALK.

We have not wasted much breath upon the question of a railroad one-has been discovered. through the southern part of the countv. for two reasons. First, because we have not thought the railroad would be built as easily in reality as it is being constructed on paper, and

secondly, because we believe the life at Dayton, O , and ate Paris green residence in the White House the Louisville & Nashville road would It was the last thing she Everett. the great things that Clarksville original poetry. It was Long-meter claims will be accomplished, to the verse. detriment of Hopkinsville. If the L. & N. road did not do this Hopkinsville could herself build and e juip a road tapping the Clarksville

& Princeton branch at the nearest point, for \$100,000. It is merely a Guiteau is carried from the jail to question of time when a road will be and we call upon our readers to bear the court house in an iron cage. He built from Hopkinsville to Canton witness that we have nt rehashed any is very much afraid that some one and this is really of far more impor- of the stale jokes about "the annual tance to our city than the other road. turkey," In the first place we do not believe Frank Brister, late associate editor the C. & P. branch will be built. The of the Bowling Green Gazette has -peakers propose for the company to time and is still only 92 years old.

They claim that the road will cost have been re-arrested and their cases make the road cost a round million dollars. The people would have to raise \$200,000 and to be plain we

don't believe they would if they could, or could if they would. Clarksville, the city that expects to be benefitted most by the road, is not in a condition to do anything to help it along. Like the whole State of Tennessee, Clarksville, is in anything but a healthy financial condition. Shere minds one of the Greenback orators \$100 Confederate wond when they were selling at \$2,00 per thousand But overlooking all these things and granting that the road will be built we do not see that any irremediable harm would be done our county or

27th just to Mr. Theodore Carlton, a would be enhanced in value and the native of Essisville. The marriage revenue of the county correspondingwill take place in St. Louis. The ly augmented, There cannot be groom is 30 years old and very hand- much harm in this. Then we have shown how the outlay of \$100,000 could thwart the purpose of the road

with the reflection that the Legislature will intertere in our behalf. only 40 inches high. He is said to be The charter procured by Capt. Allen well and thoroughly informed upon and approved April 15, 1880, does away with the old one, which re quired the road to pass through this city. If this were not the case the ed by the cars near Danyille. Representatives of Trigg and Caldwell counties could easily get a charter that would leave us out in the cold. We might as well realize first

gin to talk the matter over. We can The fourth postponement of the easily hit upon some plan to save Willard Hotel lottery was made last Hopkinsville from the clutches of her week with the understanding that no Tennessee riva'. The two cities have further postponement would be allowed by the commissioners. The Clarksville has been the sufferer. drawing will have to come off Feb.

14 or the ticket money will be refunded.

She has become impoverished by trying to put on too much style and Hopkinsville has been slowly and surely advancing, with "pay as you The Danville Tribune wants every go" for her motto and to-day she is Republican member of the next Leg. in a healthy financial condition with the carpenter's hammer ringing upon almost every street, as improvesion, and make a fool of himself, ments are going up, and with her The same sanguine soul is confident population doubling every decade. If Clarksville wants any thing from Hopkinsville she can get it. It will be an easy matter to whip a beaten The many friends of our popular enemy. Let her come on with her Congressman Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie railroad and she will find that all her will no doubt be gratified to know schemes will amount to nothing, so that his health is still improving, far as Hopkinsville is concerned. It Barney Neumeyer. His eyesight is almost as good as it we must clinch in one more death ever was and his general health is struggle and declare "war to the the cash plan and is going to sue de-

Guiteau's Trial.

The trial of Charles Jules Guiteau. for the murder of Jas. A. Garfield, began at Washington, D. C., Monday 14th inst. Three days were taken up in the efforts to get a jury. At last the twelve names were obtained and courtesy in "swopping even" with are as follows: John Harlin, restauranter; Fred W. Brandenberg, cigar maker; Chas. G. Stewart, flour and feed dealer; Henry J. Bright, retired from business; Thos. II. Langley. others are at least ten years older. No one who was a Mason was al-J. Stanley Brown, private secretary lowed on the jury. The fact of Presof the late President has tendered his ident Garfield's connection with the Masonic order was the reason of this. On the first day Scoville and Robinthat he should act in the capacity of son, Guiteau's attorneys had a serious private secretary to him also, but as quarrel but it was finally adjusted. Guiteau was inclined to be very noisy when brought into court and wanted to conduct his own case. Many look upon this as a clever piece of cut-anddried acting to support the insanity to day, says the Courier-Journal. dodge. District Attorney Corkhill made the address presenting the charges against the prisoner. Secrethat the trial will not be concluded

NONSENSE.

The seventh comet-a bob-tailed

It costs ten dollars to hear Adelin Patti sing. That would take all of a country editor's Patti money. Mrs. Ann Everett aged 74, tired o

The matrimonial epidemic is

spreading and many an old bachelor will trade off his lounge before the Next Thursday is Givethanks day

A Texas bridegroom has just desiled. leaped into matrimony for the fifth taken a position on the Russellville build four-fifths, if the people will The State ought to prohibit such early build one-fifth and grant a right of marriages.

An exchange says Jas. Campbell, were dismissed on a technicality, \$20,000 per mile. Now it must be of Blufftown, Indiana, and Louisa something like fifty miles from Kelsey, of Celina, Ohio, were Carksville to Princeton which would recently married by telegraph, there being a preacher and a wedding party at each end of the wire. This way of marrying may be romantic. but it has disadvantages that cannot be overlooked.

Another attempt was made to as sassinate Guiteau while he was being taken from the court house to the jail last Saturday. Wm. Jones a man mounted on horseback, who claims to have been an old army comrade of who know exactly how to pay off the Gen. Garfield's galloped up to the National debt, but couldn't pay for a assassin's side and fired at him and made his escape, although a guard fired at him as he disappeared. Guiteau's arm was grazed but no harm was done, except that he was scared almost out of his wits.

> Attorney General MacVengh's res ignation has been accepted by the President, Solicitor General Phillips will be acting Attorney General till a new appointment is made.

STATE NEWS.

Gen. Jno. B. Huston died at Win-

The Russel'ville Messenger is talk ing for street lamps. The Warren county grand jury

found 173 indictments Sam'l. Pence a deaf mute was kill

The Mar stille Republican will be issued daily after Dec 5th. The young people of Greenville hav

organized a literary society. Highway robbers are operating in the suburbs of Louisville.

l'enry Clay will lecture in Louisville on his Arctic expedition.

A little daughter of Jno. Lewis was was burned to death near Newport.

A four year old child of Louis Reich was burned to death in Louisville, Apples are selling for 80 cents per

bushel in Frankfort, says the Yeoman. An unknown floater was taken from the river at Louisville Wednesday.

Oscar Henry Harpel, the well known poet and printer died in Louisville last

Dave Flannery shot and killed Jas. Hall, wit hout provocation, at Rich-Lou Norris, a Louisville prestitute

vas kicked to-death by her "friend" The Danville Tribune has adopted

linquent subscribers. A Brush Electric Light Company

has been formed in Louisville with capital stock of \$150,000. Thos. J. Monarch, one of the oldest citizens of Daviess county, dropped

dead last week at Owensbore Miss Lydia Duley of Maysville at-tempted to suicide by shooting herself in the side near the heart.

The Franklin Patriot jumps at conclusion and says the Republicans of this county have nominated a negro

Mr. Frank Gordon will be associate editor of the Owensboro Post during Mr. Triplett's absence in the Legisla

Wm. Stevens shot and killed Jno. Whalin with a shorgun in Warren county. They quarreled about some

Gen. S. G. Burbridge is said to be a candidate before the Republican caucus to succeed Gorham as Secreta-The Reporter says five young ladies

at a dining in Henderson tipped the

beam at 264, 245, 206, 247 and 167 pounds respectively. Mr. Thos. R. Walton, father of the editor of the Stantord Journal died a few days, ago in his 59th year, at his home in Honover county, Va.

Editor Vallandingham of the Carrollton Democrat will be married to Miss Lulie Jenkins of Owen county

Gov. Blackburn issued pardons in inety-six Lottery cases in the Louisville Circuit Court last week, against

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SOCIALITIES.

W. T. Cooper and T R. Averitt visited Nashville last week. Miss. Mary Wharton, of Cadiz, is

visiting Mr. Jas. E. Jesup's family.

Mr. S. G. Buckner and his son Joe Thursday. left yesterday for a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. Ed Reno and wife of Greenville, Ky., were at the Phoenix yesterday.

Mrs. R. H. Coulter has returned from a visit to her parents in Tennes-

Rev. Chas. Mortis left a tew days since on a visit to Atlanta and Virginia.

Miss Emma Glass returned vesterday from a visit to Miss Lizzie Walker, of Evansville.

Rev. S. R. Brewer went to Allensville last week to assist Rev. I. W. Emmerson in a protracted meeting.

Mrs. J. N. Cole, of Louisville, spent several days at the Phoenix Hotel last week, the guest of Mrs. Lemon.

Mrs. H. B. Garner and her little son Harry, are visiting relatives in Gallatin, Tenn.

Mr. Richard W. Roach, of Clarksville, Tenn., formerly a resident of this city, was in the city one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Dunn, of Hampton's Station, Tenn, passed through the city Sunday, en route for Cadiz to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Burnett, of Cadiz, was manuscript. in the city a day or two the early part of the week, the guest of Mr. G V. Thompson's family.

Miss Mattle Petree paid a flying visit to the family of her uncle. Judge Petree, last Sunday. She returned to Elkton vesterday.

Mesers, M. D. Kelly, Juo. J. Chap pell, G. Willis Lindsay and Miss Florence Chappell, were among the Cadiz people in the city last week. Miss Goodie Lowry returned to

school at Bethel Female College yesterday after a visit of several days to Garretteburg and Eikton. Mr. Tom. R. Averitt, of Tompkins-

ville, Staten Island, is spending a few weeks with his old friends in and about the city. He is enjoying the very best of health. Mrs. Nellie O. Hester, of Lafavette,

who spent the summer at her old home in Tuscumbia, Ala., has returned to Kentucky, and spent last week with Mrs. R. A. Hester at the

A bridal party consisting of Mr. S J. Lowry and wife, wee Miss Liz-G. W. King and Miss Goodie Lowry. dinner at the Phoenix Hotel

Mr. Lee Barbee, a popular young gentleman of Longview, left yesterday for Evansville to matriculate in Rank & Wright.

Messrs Juo. M. Cox, of Belleview. and A. II. Anderson, of this city left yesterday for Paducah having United States court. They will be cone several days.

Rev. F. L. DuPont, formerly of Lykens Valley Mutual Aid Society is in the city and will remain several days in the interest of his business.

Miss Imogene Courtney, of Owensboro arrived Saturday and is visiting at the Baptist College. She will go from here to Elkton to visit her friend and former schoolmate, Miss Emma Lewis.

Old Folk's Concerts.

An olde tyme Concerte will be held at Mozart Hall, in the towne of Hopkinsville, Ky., on ye evening of night was handled in an especially Benuic-ficial. MDCCLXXXI, the profits of with excellent thoughts. brauch of the Lord's Moral Vineye month of November. This con- in this city in a few weeks. certe doth promise to afford muche entertainment, and give unto all who shall attend thereupon greate edification, as also profit. It is hoped first attempt cost him \$500 and that ye public in general as well as in particular will attend. Ye price trimmings, and in the second the barked up the wrong tree" and in coming in ye door, 50 cents; ye came out badly used up, and was choice of ye benches, 60 cents; chil- marched off to jail bleeding like a in its results the most melaucholy dren, 25 cents. Ye tickets for sale at hog. The moral to the story is just at has been our duty to chronicle

	Which, if not called for in thirty days, we be sent to Washington, D. C.;	
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	Jenkins, Wm.	Litchfield, Eye
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	Willie, Maria	Wilson, Honty
		y, Joshua

HERE AND THERE.

The first killing frost of the season vas on the 15th inst.

Sam K. Hodgdon's song "Sky-ligh

in the roof," was simply immense. Go to the "Old Folks' Concert'

Dixie Wilson has our thanks for opies of Fort Worth (Tex.) daily pa-

Hooser's last Friday night was a decided success.

Waiter Elliott, the Court street taffy dealer, has our thanks for a bag full of his best. Union Thanksgiving services will

be held in the Baptist church next B. Rosenbaum's store was bur-

glarized of \$35 worth of dry goods and clothing one night last week.

Miss Lucy Heironymous has closed ner dancing school here and is now teaching one in Clarksville, Tenn. A negro woman was arrested last

week and put in jail for stealing a feather bed in the Pembroke neigh-The post office will be closed next Thursday, Thanksgiving day except

between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock A large hunting party left this city or Osceols, Ark., on a hunting expe-

dition last week. They will be absent several days longer. The Stultus Society Club met at the residence of Mr. Jas E. Jesup and had a very pleasant meeting last Fri-

day evening. The ladies of the Methodist church will give two "Old Folks' Concerts" at Mozart Hall Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Correspondents should be very careful in writing proper names, etc., as we are very liable to get them wrong, if we have to guess at themon account of the illegibility of the

Emps Vaughn and Ned Dulin, the Dulin, have been arrested and are set for next Saturday.

Father Thos. J. Hayes has super seded Father Chas. A. Haezly as priest in charge of the Catholic church. The former preached his first sermon to the congregation last Sunday.

Another new enterprise is shortly to be started in this city. Arrangements are now being made by capable, experienced and energetic busi ness men to start a chair factory about the first of January.

The year 1881 will long be remen bered as the year with a late fall. Vegetation continued fresh and green until the middle of November and even at this time there has been no cold weather of consequence.

Metcalfe & Bro have their bakery in active operation now, and are turning out cakes at the rate of three or four barrels a day. They are supplying cal and instrumental music. Sam K. zie King, of Garrettsburg, and Mr. many of the country towns with cakes and candy at Nashville prices | team by himself. He is undoubtedly

one night last week and gave us a the Commercial College of Messrs. will please accept our doubled and growds both nights. twisted thanks.

The Lotus Literary Society of Bethel Female College will give a public entertainment at the College been summoned as jurors in the Friday night, Dec. 2 beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of music, charades, recitations. reading the college journal, etc. An Mayfield, but now representing the admission of 25 cents will be charged.

> The Memphis Avalanche says, "Dr. Harvey Usher, of Christian county, is in the city for a surgical operation upon his eye. The Doctor, for many years, was the most noted of tobacco raisers in southern Kentucky, his tobacco always bringing the highest price, and his name is famillar with all the old tobacco men.

Rev. W. H. Blanks, of Louisville, delivered several very eloquent and the theme of his address Tuesday Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24th A. D., masterly manner and was teeming

yard in Hopkinsville, known as ye of Hazel Kirke, by the Madison Methodist Episcopal Church, for ye Square Theater Company recently oc- E. King. The ceremony was perpurpose of alding in ye re-furnishing curred at the Park Theater. Boston, of ye church edifice. Ye concert will before the largest audience ever asbe repeated on ye evening of ye sembled in the house. The Madison following day, Friday, ye 25th of Square Theater will present the play they were given a reception on Thurs-

A young man from the country came to town one day last week, and we therefore suppress them.

county passed through the city yes-terday on his way to Cucinnati to died at 8 o'clock Wednesday mornpurchase a printing office outfit for ing. The circumstances were about the purpose of starting a new paper at Cadiz. The paper will be Demo-cratic in politics, and the first number will appear about the first of January. Mr. Wimberley is an intelligent enterprising gentleman and, although, without experience as an editor, he possessed the necessary qualifications to succeed in the field of journalism.

The paper will be Demo-cratic in politics, and the first number were pupils in the public schools. On Monday evening just as school turned out, a large crowd of children was going up Russellville street, when Charlie possessed the necessary qualifications revolver which he had taken from a second form the possessed the necessary qualifications revolver which he had taken from a second form the field of journalism.

Lubiu's extracts in Bulk at Wooldridge & Buckner's.

C. W. Metcalfe left on Monday's train applied form a small 22 calibre revolver which he had taken from a second form of the public. You and the dived till last Saturbay.

Texas will have 7,174 miles of railbours anything else. Capital not neceded, We will be used to anything else. Capital not neceded, We will be used to anything else. Capital not neceded, We will be used to anything else. Capital not neceded. We will be used to anything else. Capital not neceded. We will be used to anything else. Capital not neceded. We will be used to work for us than at anything else. Capital not neceded. We will be used to work for us than at anything else. Capital not neceded. We will be used to work for us than at work for us than at anything else. Capital not neceded. We will be used to work for us than at work for us the purpose of starting a new paper as follows:

Comedy Company paraded the prin- pistol from him, when it was by their entertainments here, and led by Miss Manie McNeil made excellent into the bowels and Inflicting a mor-A dramatic club has been organ-

ized by a number of young ladies and gentlemen of the city. They propose to give their first entertainment about the first of January. Dr. F. Il. Clarke is l'resident and manager of the club. Communications that contain no

startling news should be sent in the early part of the week so that they can be inserted on the outside of the paper of the following week. Our inside is always crowded.

W. II. Guild has closed his barber shop on Main street and taken a chair in the shop of Gray & Newton on Bridge street. He is one of the best barbers in the city, and his Apply at this office. friends are requested to give him their patronage at his new stand.

Manager A. D. Rodgers has booked several first-class companies for next month, at Mozurt Hall. On the 20th Rice's Evangeline will be presented. It is one of the best companies on the road, having just returned from a successful tour in the far West. They will be in Louisville the week preceding their appearance here. On the 22nd the best Humpty Dumpty company on the road will give an entertainment. Other dates are taken but these are the earliest.

Good for Them.

Mr. Robt. Bostick, who lives on Col. J. M. Dodd's farm near the city, has been troubled with corn thieves for some time. One night last week he secreted himself in a corn shock to watch for the thieves. He waited only a few moments when two negro boys, named Tom and Bill Dabney. came into his field and began to take corn that had been pulled down during the day. Mr. Bostick fired a sin gle barrel gun at the thieves and wo negro men charged by Henry struck both of them. They took to Johnson with the murder of Isham their heels and escaped. One of them was pretty badly shot about the face now in jail. Their examining trial is and neck, while the other was not hurt much. They reported that they were fired upon while passing through the field, but the above facts in the case are obtained from a responsible man living in the vicinity. Dr Fuqua dressed the wounds, which unfortunately are not of a dangerous nature. Mr. Bostick should have used buckshot and taken better aim

The McNeil Family

The McNell Family and Sam K Hodgdon Comedy Company gave two cutertainments at Mozart Hall last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The members of the company had never visited the city before and our people were agreeably surprised in the meritorious character of their entertainments. The McNeil sisters are excellent musicians, and delighted the audience with some first-class vo-Hodgdon, as a comedian is a whole one of the finest comedians and character artists who ever visited the city been doing the city for several days. He kept the audience convulsed with Some of the boys "chartered" them laughter, and upon the whole the audience was highly pleased with the delightful serenade for which they entertainments. They had fair

MARRIED.

FERRELL-LONG-At the Phoe nix hotel in this city, Thursday November 17th, by Judge A. V. Long, Mr. Jno. C. Ferrell to Miss Jessie T. Long, both of Crofton, this county. The young couple were accompanied by several couples of young people from Crofton. The marriage took place at I o'clock p. m.

GARROTT-McRAE-At the Methodist church at Salubria this county, Wednesday, Nov. 16, Mr. Pleasant B. Garrott to Miss Bennie McRae both of the Pembroke neighborhood. They were attended by Mr. W. L. Lander and Miss Annie Richardson; Mr. S. A. Leavell and Miss Ada Kennedy ; Mr. M. S. Mainstructive lectures at the Christian jor and Miss Baker Leavell. The Church last week. "Life's Work," young couple have our best wishes for perpetual happiness. May their married life be both Pleasant and

LOWRY-KING-At the residence of the bride's mother, near The 1000th consecutive performance Garrettsburg, Thursday, November 17th, Mr. S. J. Lowry to Miss Mary formed by Rev. Mr. Ryal. After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded, via this city, to Elkton, Ky., where day evening.

Accidental Fratricide.

CHARLIE CAMPBELL KILLS HIS BROTH ER. ERNEST.

week, an affair occurred which was as good without giving names and for many months. Charlie Campbell, aged nine years, a son of Mr. E, P. Mr. A. T. Wimberley, of Trigg Campbell, shot his brother Ernest,

The McNeil family played to a it around. His brother, Ernest, col. at Milledgeville, Ga., without crowded house at Trenton last Friday about 11 years old, was by his side provocation and began to remonstrate with him A young man named M J. Feeny, about handling the weapon so care- of Elmira, N. Y, suicided by taking The band of the McNeil Family lessly, and began trying to get the morphine. cipal streets each afternoon preceding some means discharged. The ball Wilmington, N. C., last week, to go entered the boy's right side, going into winter quarters.

tal wound. The wound was probed child morphine instead of quinine and without finding the ball, by Drs. Fu- killed it. qua and Hickman, and pronounced a very dangerous one. The wounded boy was then taken home, where he bus, Ohio. lingered till Wednesday morning, when death ended his sufferings. He was a bright little fellow and talked ses. She played 166 times.

s good deal during his conscious moments. He did not blame Charlie he said, as he knew he did nor intend to languishing in durance vile shoot him He was buried Thursday atternoon, and his grade of the Public School attended in a body at his burial.

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SINKING FORK.

Mrs. Amanda Wright is on a visit to relatives in Union county. Sam says he will not let her get off again oon, "poor lonely fellow."

If Hiram would practice the sent ments he writes, and by his example get his associates to do the same, he would be the greatest benefactor of the age. It is one thing to say, but

another to do.

Roy is about right on Immigration Let us develop ourselves, and then we will not hear so much cry for "Immigration." Men are continually applying to our farmers for employment d turned away with refusels. Most every one is missin ; corn from his fields, and it is not surprising, as

many of the negroes are without any thing to eat now, and winter just ginning. Somebody will get hart be fore spring sure, or starve, Most of the farmers are gathering as last as possible Some are done. The yield vas nearly an average on good land; poor land not half. It is selling at \$3.00 per barrel. Tobacco is fully an average and mostly dark and heavy an average and mostly dark and neavy.

None selling yet. Wheat growing finely, and a good large crop sown. Irish potatoes very good \$1.00 per bushel. Sweet potatoes large yield 75 cents per bushel. Turnips very good average yield 40 cents per bushel logs are being killed, (but not well fatted) as corn is scarce 71 to 8 cents

on the pole.

Health of the community tolerably good for the season. There has been less sickness than for many years a: this season of the year.

night of the 17th of flux. Walter was a bright little boy, and it was a sad bereavement to his parents. They have the sympathics of the entire community.
Good-by Walter, in yonders land,

Waiting to welcome with outstretched han Father, mother, all in unbroken band. The troubles of life no more shall pain,

Fare-well! Walter, till we meet again, John Pool col'd, aged about 8 ears an old and respected negro of this vicinity, died on the 26 ult. was known to have had money, but n one can find it, or any clue as to where

Certain parties it is said, collect near Hiser's store on Sunday morning and gamble and drink whisky all day both white and black. It should be broken up. Who will report them?

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Edwin Booth is dead. Patti will be in Cincinnati Dec. 28 Dock Scott col. was killed by cars

Seats to Patti's concerts have drop ped down to \$2.50. A cargo of 480 Chinese arrived in

San Francisco last week. McVeagh's residence near Consho hacken, Pa., burned last week.

building at Ferrisburg, Vt. Henry Kilminster fell from the roo f a six-story building in Detroit. Dr. Clay Maddox was killed in lection row in Baltimore.

A tramp threw bimself in front of a Try Metcalfe's Bread train at London, O., and was killed. Judge Folger has entered upon his duties at Secretary of the Treasury. Dr. Faircloth was murdered by a negro at Blanchville, Ga.

An unknown young man was fou shot dead in the woods near Mil wankee. Conductor Simpson fell from a freight train and was killed at De-

catur, Ala. Geo. Park shot and killed Hy, Rey- ing. olds, his half-brother at Charleston

Gen. Garfield would have been 50 rears old had he lived till last Satur-

Forepaugh's circus disabanded at

Ex-Senator Thurman will settle

down to the practice of law in Colom hardt cleared \$42,000 above all expen

J. Howard Wells a crank attempted to blackmail Jay Gould and is

Hal Streely, col. killed Geo. Freeney, col. with a fence rail near Montgomery, Ala.

Patti gave the Michigan fire sufferers a benefit in New York which realized \$5,000. Benj. D. House of Indianapolis, formerly editor of the Weekly Herald,

\$20,000 against Patti for a breach ontract to sing in Mexico in 1861. Frank Hener aged 14 stabbed a playmate named Louis Marietta aged 10, at Shelbyville, Ind., from the et-

ects of which he died. Mrs. Jackson Bacon put out her husband's eyes with cayenne pepper, at Evansville. She has eluded the

Wm. E. English has sued the "Big Four" minstrels for \$325 tor breach of contract to play in his Opera House, Private Jas. Fleming of the regular

army, a somnambulist, jumped from a train at Bourbon, Ind., while sleeping and was killed. Cameron's majority for Governor in Virginia is but 8,000. The Readjusters have a majority of 20 in the Leg-

It cost W. W. Astor the Republican candidate for Congress in New York, just \$80,000 to make the race and yet he was defeated.

Near Gillatin, Tenn., Van Dowell was shot and killed by Nick, Ander son. An lerson has served a term

Twenty-five persons were poisoned it New Orleans by eating cream cakes purchased at a confecti mery. The poison was verdigris in the pot, used,

Miss Ellen Kramer, a young lady of Chicago, was found dead on a railroad track and there is doubt whether she suicided or was murdered,

On Wednesday of last week the Capitol at Austin, Texas, was entirely consumed by fire. Most of the papers of the various departments were saved, but many valuable ones were lost. The entire State Library to gether with the entire contents of the Geological Department, was destroyed All of the portraits of noted men of the State were also destroyed. The Geological Department contained many articles of value, and in the library all of the Texas reports were destroyed, which loss cannot be replaced, and is a serious one to the State. A portion of the monument of the Alamo was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown, but thought to be the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$300,000. No insurance,- [Ex.

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the God before whom we lately bowed in grief and supplication; and the countless benefits, which He has showered upon us during the past twelve months call for our fervent wan't to dynasty they had better wash Grant out of their polities .- [Breck. enridge News. When a sailor hears of a marriage gratitude, and make it fitting that we

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it is said that his first exclamation i

early rising citizen-who goes-to-mar ket,--| Owensboro Post. Breckinridge county has colored candidates for jailer and coroner. Black is an appropriate hue for a coroner.—[Owensboro Post.

There is nothing that strikes a mar with such thorough and complete emphasis as the smiling glauce of a pretty girl; and in after years nothing strikes him with more force than a stick of wood in the hands of the same girl .- [Constitutionalist.

The President had as well give up his office and go home. The other day he remarked to a Congressman: "I am determined to please everybody. Even a newspaper man couldn't do tuat -[Bowling Green Gazette.

The lard family is in luck this year and seems to be sweeping both sides of the Atlantic. Lorillard is doing the business of raking in all the small change of our British cousins, and hog's lard at twenty cents a pound is taking care of that among the hometolks on this side .- Glasgow Times.

A prominent feature of the recent assemblage of the Women Suffragists in Louisville, was very like that which follows hard upon a Methodist Conference. There was a marked absence of the spring chicken in the co.lection -[Glasgow Times.

The true case now turns out that Princess Louise was really in love with a Mr. Duckworth But as he wasn't worth a duck, she married Mr Lorne who has plenty of ducks, and a big pile of ducats besides .- [Owens

The Yeoman thinks that Frankford The Yeoman thinks that Frankfort is very slow in preparing for the appreaching General Assembly. We should think they could make ample should think they could make ample Monarchs. John Thixton, Mattingly or any of Owensboro's big dealers can fill their orders on demand.—
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When a young man becomes half criminal law. In the first place I be owner in a baby human being, he be-lieve the law should provide a spe-comes gradually dignified and imag-cific punishment for each and every ines he is a millionaire, stratting offense; the power of jurors should about the streets with the pride of a be abridged; they should not fix the peacock, in his coat of male, while the cide as to the guilt or innocence of the other partner dosen't make any outward show of pride, but stays in the house like a good woman until the excitement over the fortune dies the community at large and ciliaway .- [State Journal.

The Mountain Sesrcher, published that there are no extenuating cir-The Mountain Sesrcher, published away up in the mountains, and the paper that uses snake teeth for type degree shall be punished by death or and sorghum molasses for ink, is again on our table after an absence of a ry. We see the wife murderer, the couple of months.—[Vanceburg Con-riet.] The above item was incubated assassin, all side by side in the State in the pennyroyal stubble away down in Lewis county, on the classic banks the youthful murderer is paying. The

in the pennyroyal stubble away down in Lewis county, on the classic banks of Kinny, where a cheese press and a peck of shoe pegs are considered a good printing office outfit —[Mountain Scorcher.

There was a noble Kentucky youth, who, on being arged to take wine at the table of a famous statesman in Washington, had the moral conrage to refuse. He was a poor young man, just beginning the struggle of life. "Not take a glass of wine?" said the great statesman, in wonderment and surprise. "Not one single glass of wine?" echoed the statesman's beautiful and fascinating wife. "No," replied the heroic youth, resolutely, but gently repelling the proffered glass. What a picture of moral grandeur was that! A poor, frie a lless youth refusing wine at the table of a wealthy and the clother hand it its becomes brutal, and thereby loses its merits. While on the content is the pounts in the pounts in the youth full murderer is paying. The boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the boy of eighteen summers who committed his first offense under the building for suffer the same penalty at the suffer t ing wine at the table of a wealthy and thereby loses its merits. While on famous statesman, even though proffamous statesman, even though prof-fered by the fair hands of a beantiful lady. "No," said the noble young man, his voice trembling a little and jeet, for I deeply feel the weight of his cheek flushed, 'I never drink wine.
but (here he straightened himself up, and his worls grew firmer) if you have a little good old rye whisky I don't mind trying a spifer!"

his cheek flushed, 'I never drink wine. these inths I have but too faintly depic ad. I burther wish to say that these lines are written by one who wears the garb of dishonor, and has experienced the injustice of what I have but too faintly depicted. his cheek flushed, 'I never drink wine.

A Tribute To General Green.

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The teacher gave them all historical subjects, and his chance to be, Nathanial Green," with which he startled the teacher and the whole school by responding in the following unusual manner and with as much independence as though he were an old settler, instead of the old stranger in the back wife of Joseph C. Crews, aged 27 years 2 months and 2 days. row: "Nathanial Green was one of row: "Nathanial Green was one of the biggest guns in the Revolution. The Cumberland Presbyterian church There wa'nt nothin in his name, and at Sharon, in Aug. 1874. She was urmen by many another name was found much greener. He never made any sudden and startling success like some other, but he wa'nt no slouch of a slouch of other, but he wa'nt no slouch of a soldier. He managured with the last in her death she scaled her faith with enemy and held his own with the best her triumph. She was a dutiful of 'em, But blood will te', and it child, an affectionate sister and a deaint so iemarkable after all when you toted wife, though her married life think that he come of a smart family. was transient as the morning dew. There's 'Verdant,' he was enhanced a literature and a half mouths had enough in his way, and 'Darius' was a time to pass between the marriage altar and the casket that holds her liteless form. She has left a father, kery." And the predestined political stump speaker of the coming age took a large family of brothers and sisters Lis seat amid the unrestrain d applause of the juveniles.—[Burlington Hawk-eye.]

and many triends, out nearest of an affectionate husband to cherish a holy memory of her, while she is with her samted mother, and above

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have tried to write about. But if my

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Obituary.

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All cattle are of a kinely dispos-

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The irascible father says: "As the twig is been the boy is inclined—to twig is been the boy is inclined—to the mentation of our people, with the closing of the seasons and return solourse of the season been arranged to repay the compli emn thanks to the All Giving source from when they flow, and although at this period, when the falling leaf admonsthes us that the time of our

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most signally fayored our country and our people. Peace without loss to prosperily within has been vouch-saied to us; no pestilence has visited our shores; the abundant privileges of freedom which our fathers left us in their wisdom and still an interest of the state of the sta Herald. The chilly mornings impart addi tional comfort to the eye-opener of the early rising citizen-who goes-to-mar ket,--| Owensboro Post.

Breckinridge county has colored candida'es for jailer and coroner. Black is an appropriate hue for a coroner.—[Owensboro Post.

There is nothing that strikes a man with such thorough and complete emphasis as the smiling glauce of a pretty girl; and in after years nothing strikes him with more force than a stick of wood in the hands of the same girl .- [Constitutionalist.

The President had as well give up his office and go home. The other day he remarked to a Congressman: "I am determined to please everybody. Even a newspaper man couldn't do that -[Bowling Green Gazette.

The lard family is in luck this year and seems to be sweeping both sides of the Atlantic. Lorillard is doing the business of raking in all the small change of our British cousins, and hog's lard at twenty cents a pound is taking care of that among the hometolks on this side .- [Glasgow Times.

A prominent feature of the recent assemblage of the Women Suffragists in Louisville, was very like that which tollows hard upon a Methodist Conference. There was a marked absence of the spring chicken in the co.lection -[Glasgow Times.

The true case now turns out that Princess Louise was really in love with a Mr. Duckworth But as he wasn't worth a duck, she married Mr. Lorne who has plenty of ducks, and a big pile of ducats besides .- [Owens | Ed, South Kentuckian :

The Yeoman thinks that Frankford is very slow in preparing for the approaching General Assembly. We should think they could make ample ment, is becoming very alarming not preparations in a short time. The to say dangerous, leing somewhat Monarchs. John Thixton, Mattingly acquainted with the history of our or any of Owensboro's hig dealers present receptacle for the unfortunate and inisguided youth, as well as the

[Owensboro Post.

When a young man becomes half owner in a baby human being, he becomes gradually dignified and imagines he is a millionaire, stratting about the streets with the unide of a bridged; they should provide a specific punishment for each and every offense; the power of jurors should be abridged; they should not the them. about the streets with the pride of a be abridged; they should not fix the peacock, in his coat of male, while the other partner dosen't make any outother partner dosen't make any outward show of pride, but stays in the house like a good woman until the excitement over the fortune dies away .- [State Journal.

The Mountain Sesrcher, published that there ere no extenuating ciraway up in the mountains, and the the law says, that murder in the first paper that uses snake teeth for type and sorghum molasses for ink, is again on our table after an absence of a ry. We see the wife middlight couple of months. - Vanceburg Con-raticide, the particide, the midnight rier. The above item was incubated assassin, all side by side in the State in the pennyroyal stubble away down prison, paying the same penalty that in Lewis county, on the classic banks the youthful murderer is paying. The in Lewis county, on the classic banks of Kinny, where a cheese press and a peck of shoe pegs are considered a good printing office outfit — [Mountain Scorcher.

There was a noble Kentucky youth, who, on being urged to take wine at

who, on being urged to take wine at the table of a famous statesman in Washington, had the moral conrage to refuse. He was a poor young man, ask where is the justice that one who, on being urged to take wine at just beginning the struggle of life. should serve nineteen more years "Not take a glass of wine?" said the than the other? We see the horse great statesman, in wonderment and thief serving two years while one surprise. "Not one single glass of from another county is serving tensurprise. "Not one single glass of wine?" echoed the statesman's beautiful and fescinating wife. "No," replied the heroic youth, resolutely, but gently repelling the proffered glass. What a picture of moral grandeur was that! A poor, fricalless youth refusers and professes when the professes with the professes of the professes with the professes of the professes with the professes of the professes with the professes with the professes of the professes with the professes of the professes with the profes ing wine at the table of a wealthy and thereby loses its merits. While on famous statesman, even though proffamous statesman, even though prof-tered by the fair hands of a beantiful lady. "No," said the noble young man, his voice trembling a little and his cheek flushed, 'I never drink wine. but (here he straightened himself up, and his worls grew firmer) if you have a little good old rea whisky I have a little good old rye whisky I wears the garb of dishonor, and hadon't mind trying a suifer!" wears the garb of dishonor, and had experienced the injustice of what I

A Tribute To General Green.

If any one can beat a certain West Hill boy on a composition, let him stand up and be counted.

The teacher gave them all historical subjects, and his chance to be, Nathanial Green." with which he startled the teacher and the whole school by responding in the following unusual manner and with as much independence as though he were an old settler. instead of the old stranger in the back row: "Nathanial Green was one of the biggest guns in the Revolution. There wa'nt nothin in his name, and men by many another name was found much greener. He never made any who knew her "took knowledge of there, that she had been with Jesus." instead of the old stranger in the back sudden and startling success like some other, but he wa'nt no slouch of a In her life she illustrated her profesother, but he wa'nt no slouch of a soldier. He manœuyred with the enemy and held his own with the best of 'em. But blood will te', and it in the maneal shall after all when you child, an affectionate sister and a desired to the state of th aint so remarkable after all when you voted wite, though her married life think that he come of a smart femily. was transient as the morning dew. There's 'Verdant,' he was calabrated Hardly four and a half months had enough in his way, and 'Darius' was a time to pass between the marriage 'fly one,' but Nathanial takes the ba- altar and the casket that holds her kery." And the predestined political a large family of brothers and sisters and many friends, but nearest of all, stump speaker of the coming age took lis seat amid the unrestrained applauof the juveniles.--[Barlington holy memory of her, while she is

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—[Louisville Democrat. tion .- [Brecker idge News.

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Frankfort, Kv., Nov. 16, 1881.

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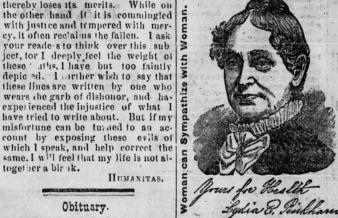
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